concurrement for the evening, with a reckless disregard for the integrity of the audience's jaws, requests it to unite in this charge.

horus : Gwlad, gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad, Tra môr yn fur i'r bur hoif ban, O bydded i'r hen iaith barhan."

THE COPYRIGHT QUESTION. HIGH PRICES FOR FOREIGN BOOKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: There are some very material aspects of the proposed copyright law which seem to have been whally overlooked, until Mr. Tourgee in to-day's Tris-UNE touched upon some of them very pertinently. But there are still others. That the author should be pro-tected is just and right; but at the same time is it not proper to protect the public also ! If the foreign author takes out a copyright and does not publish immediately, our public is compelled to pay a very high price for its of Latin in the University; Brayton Ives, reprepleasure of reading-a tariff to our customs, a freight senting the University Club; N. S. Shaler, Protariff and a tariff to the foreign publisher, in whom the author is naturally more interested than he would be with a transatiantic one. This, perhaps, will make but a slight difference on English books; but on French, German, Spanish and other foreign works it will breed ouble, as the publishers of these books will not depart from conventional methods of business, nor "arrange ith American publishers for editions, as the English publisher will frequently do; and the consequence is that, unless the foreign author reprints immediately, our public will have to pay a heavy tribute (as now) upon its public wid have to pay a heavy tribute (as now) upon its foreign literature. The exclusion of foreign copyright editions of a foreign author would be unjust to the reading public, who would have to wait a long time to read a book that had appeared abroad—or until the pathor saw fit to jubish it here. It seems to me, therefore, that the author should cham his right at once—within mirry days of the date of the foreign publication; that the announcement of publication here should be made within thirty days after the granting of the copyright and that a graded period of time should be given for the publication of the book here—say thirty days for each one hundred pages. Otherwise the American reading public will either be deprived of its foreign liberature or else be compelled as heretofore to pay heavy tribute to the foreign publisher, which has always been the stunbling block between American publishers and foreign authors. Give the author his copyright by all means, but do not grant it to protect foreign publishers and exclude our own. If the copyright is worth anything to the author it is his interest as well as ours that proper restrictions and conditions should be placed upon him\_as well as upon our American publishers. Respectfully, etc.,

\*\*New-lock\*\* Feb. 20, 1884.\*\* Withiah R. Jenkins.\*\*

A POOR STRUGGLING AUTHOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: A Loyal Canadian suggests in to-day's THIRDNE that Congress ought to pass a copyright act imediately, if not soener, so that the first operation of it might give copyright to the Queen's new book. By all means! Hurry up the bill! The Queen, it is well known, is a poor struggling author, and doubtless is great need of the proceeds arising from the sale of her tast work. It would be a cruel thing indeed if she should be robbed of them by piratical American publishers.

Pass the bill without below.

cept the list mentioned, would come under the slidingscale of eighty per cent of the duties that were formerly

I presume that three-fourths of the people, irrespective of party, are in favor of free hamber, as almost every famwhite pine, spruce and hemlock are fast being depleted. These woods enter largely into manufactures of different kinds. In New-York and New-England almost all of the pine, spruce and hemlock has been cut off. There are some belts of spruce and hemlock in the countles of Warsome belts of spruce and hemlock in the counties of Warren, Essex, Fulton, Hamilton and Clinton, which would be
of more value in the future than to remove how. It is safe
to say that less liquiry would be done and greater benefit
derived by putting lumber and the articles mentioned in
sobedule. D'' as the free list than any other article or
articles that Mr. Morrison has named in the free list.
Why should Mr. storrison admit Canadian ones free,
and also Canadian hay, and place a duty of \$1.60 upon
white pine and spruce lumber, and so conts
upon hemlock lumbert On the free list
he has placed lime, concert of all kinds, whiting and
Parts white, which enter targety into building materials,
and left out, as above stated, the mid article in building

e, there is a good deal of lumber left in Medigan, me and Wisconsin, and timber of the character of organism onest all of the Southern States. Perhaps se States need protection for their lumber, and their as may be essential to carry the bill through the

and electron to study the control of one of the most shameless political tricks ever palmed off upon Congress as "a measure of statesmanship." There is not even the pretence of conmanship.

Sistency or of regard for any principle whatever in graduates And I shall this extraordinary bill. Mr. Wood's tariff was disgraceful in this respect. But the Morrison tariff is even worse, - Ed.

## RUGG RECEIVES MANY VISITORS.

THE PRISONER'S FITS PERGNED-A THREAT AND THE REPLY TO IL.

Charles H. Rugg, the negro, was an object of interest to the hundreds of people who called at the Long Island City jail yesterday. Among the visitors was farmer Hyatt who shot at him on Tuesday pight when he called at his house. Rugg recognized Mr. Hyatt and said, "That's the man that shot at

One man exclaimed, "You devil, if I had caught you on Monday I'd a-killed you."

Rugg smiled and said, " It might have been the

other way."

Rugg has had no fits since he returned to the jail Rugg has had no fits since he returned to the jail and as there is not likely to have any for some time. His appetite is excellent, and his general health is good. He fools a little sore about the lower limbs, and says that he is glad to be where he is. The Queen's County Grand Jury will meet on March 3 and Rugg will be indicted for murdering the May bee women, and for assaulting the Townsends and Spragues.

James A. Warren, chairman of the Republi-ean State Committee, expresses his Presidential prefer-tace, according to The Triac al., as follows; "Chester A. Arthur, now and all the time." Does Mr. Warren want a benerohy!—[Westchester County Record.

THE HARVARD CLUB DINNER.

ITS EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

RESPONSES TO TOASTS BY MR. DEPEW, BRAYTON IVES, C. R. CODMAN AND OTHERS.

The eighteenth annual dinner of the Harvard Club of New-York City took place last night at Delmonico's. Nearly 200 graduates of the University and their guests took their seats at the six long tables at 7 o'clock. At the raised table sat Charles C. Beaman, president or the club, and with him were Chauncey M. Depew, District-Attorney Peter B. Olney, Charles R. Codman, of Boston, from the Board of Overseers; George M. Lane, Professor of Latin in the University Brayton Ives, reure of Latin in the Livesprice Brayton Ives, reure Brayton Ives, re the Board of Overseers; George M. Lane, Professor fessor of Geology in the University; Professor Brabbury L. Cirley, of Exeter Academy; Dr. Francis M. Weld, ex-president of the club; the Rev. Theo, C. Williams, of All Souls' Unitarian Church; and the Rev. F. N. Knapp, president of the Plymouth (Mass.) Harvard Club. Among the others present were Colonel Charles Fairchitd, Colonel N. P. Hallowell, George Dexter and Stanton Blake, of Boston ; George H. Adams, Charles F. Uhlrich, Amos K. Fiske, Edmund Wetmore, James T. Kilbrith, T. F. Brownell, Franklin Bartlett, Albert G. Browne. jr., A. A. Hayes, Nathaniel S. Smith, E. R. Andrews, Elihu Channeey, John E. Cowdin, William P. Purrington, E. H. Ammidown, Gerham Bacon, George Blagden, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, Clement Cleveland, H. H. Crocker, Prescott Evarts, Charles S. Fairehild, Austen G. Fox, F. O. French, F. S. Gerrish, Wendell Goodwin, U. S. Grant, Jr., Horace J. Hayden, James W. James O. Hoyt, Edward King, Victor Morawetz, Herbert Morse, Ogden Mills, E. L. Parris, C. L. Perkins, Henry W. Poer, W. M. Pritchard, F. R. Sturgis, C. H. Tweed and Hamilton McK. Twombiv.

REMARKS OF PRESIDENT BEAMAN.

Grace was offered by the Rev. Mr. Williams. When the diners glanced at the menu card a roar of laughter echoed through the hall, for the French names had been for the French names had been dressed in Greek type with remarkable effect. When the eigars had been lighted President Beaman called the company to order. He plunged into Greek, getting it mixed up a little, however, towards the close, with a variety of tongues, and occasionally such words as Delmonico, keno, faro and the like flashed like sparks in the medley, as they were recognized. Upon observing the confusion which he was causing among a number of his last they were the revised and said:

they were recognized. Upon observing the confusion which he was causing among a number of his hear by piratical American publishers.

Pass the oil without delay. Yours.

\*\*Rew Fork. Feb. 19, 1884.\*\* A LOYAL AMERICAN.

\*\*THE TARIFF ON LUMBER.\*\*

INCONSISTENCIES OF MR. MORRISON'S TARIFF BILL.

\*\*To the Editor of The Tribus e.\*

Sir: No one subject has been discussed more intelligently during the last five years than that of protecting the American forests. This discussion does not seem to have made much impression upon the gentleman from lilinois. Mr. Morrison, from the fact that if there are any articles that should be entered apon the frac list they are sawn lumber, pinc, hendleds, sprace, staves of wood, pickets and palings, tath, shingles, etc., casks, but relay are sawn lumber, pinc, hendleds, sprace, staves of wood, pickets and palings, tath, shingles, etc., casks, but relay are sawn lumber, pinc, hendleds, sprace, staves of wood, pickets and palings, tath, shingles, etc., casks, but they are sawn lumber, pinc hendleds and wooden wares. It will be noticed that in Section 2, lines 13 and 14, of Mr. Morrison's bill is mentioned timber, hewn and sawn, and timber used for spars and in brilleding wharves, as on the free list; and lines 15 and 16, wood unmanufactured not specially enumerated or provided for in this act. So that every article in acheculae "D," except the list mentioned, would come under the siding.

\*\*COLONEL CODMAN'S RESPONSE.\*\*

Mr. Braman then announced that letters of regret

By uses more or less of it; and the American forests of last name was greeted with prolonged cheers. The

called upon by the president to answer to the toastHe spoke in part as follows:

There is not a professor in Harvard College who gets a
larger salary than \$5,000 a year. I want to say this in
New York, where, if anywhere in the world, people understand how much and how little can be bought with
\$5,000 a year. There is but on professor in the service of
the college who receives \$5,000 a year, and the men who are
at the head of your mathematical department, your classical department, modera language department and your
scientific departments do not receive a salary of more
than \$1,000, Tress are feels that ought to be known, and
they show a state of things that ought to be
remediate [Applaines] If its not right to be
gettlemen energed to the desired that agent the salary of that

And I shall even go so far as to refrain from any almson to my own college. For if there is one fart more striking than mother in the remo kable instary of the University Cho it is the fact that from the very list all distinctions between colleges have been knowed. To this fartifione in a large measure its wonderfur success. (Appliance). The question has been "I be a good man!"—not, "What is his college!" Every member has thought apparently only of the welfare of the clob. In the council each important question which has arisen disting the last five years has been decided by a manimous vote, and its discussion have not been married by a sharp or hast, word. I think that I can see the crowth from veat to year of a cethodic sport which naturally distincuisness the University from the College, and which eradicates gradually from its members the petry precedess which too offset yet the souts of universating on a linguist plane and with a more exacting shandard than other close, its course thus the prelimines sharp on hast perfectly the plane and without that its rules were too strict and exclusive. But I do not he since to say that I hope they will never be medified. And this, not because I am another close, the course though the produced value of a liberal education, and because the produced value of a liberal education, and because the University Club stands before the community as a continual reminder that some door must remain closed to those who have not acquired such an education. [Applaine.] Said a rich man to me not long ago, as we were passing the Club House: "I would give had for interned for the reaches the remain closed to those who have not acquired such an education. [Applaine.] Said a rich man to me not long ago, as we were passing the Club House: "I would give had for interned to the search of the remain closed to those who have not acquired such an education. [Applaine.] Said a rich man to me not long ago, as we were passing the Club House: "I would give had an addition to the community as a contin

[Applause,]
Rightly understood and properly managed, club life

Rightly understood and properly managed, club life has many fascinating elements and is sure to grow in popularity as we increase in numbers, wealth and intelligence. Old Dr. Johnson was not far out of the way when he said: "The chair of a full and pleasant town cinb is perhaps the throne of human fehicity." And I know of no club where such a throne is more likely to be found than the University I must always have especial attractions as the common meeting-ground of classinates and old college friends who will have much to talk of besides "shop." There, the lawyer will gladly forget his clionts, and the doctor his patients, and the man of business in discussing the "Ezdes," "flunks" and "rushes" of bygone days will cease to think of cotton, grain and stocks, [Laughter.] But I must not be too warm in its praises. Those of you who are so fortunate as to be among its members know as well as I its many chains to admiration, and I have no desire to increase the as to be among its interest and the claims to admiration, and I have no desire to increase the regrets of those who have not yet been admitted by enlogizing the advantages they have still to gain. To such I say, be virtuous and patient, and, in the words of the assthetic apostle, you may live up to it. [Laughter and ampliance.]

and applicate.)
I ought perhaps to confess that in some respects we are behind the age and have not followed the example set by several of the leading clubs of the city. We have not amused the public by giving them an account of the squabbles between our steward and the chairman of the squablies between our steward and the Charlonal of House Committee, nor enlivened our elections by Issuinforged tickets and anonymous attacks on members, not
given rise to false reports of duels by the brutat use o
women's names. [Cheers.] But then we are young, an
perhaps before we reach the stage when such things ar
possible with us they may not be so popular as they
were now to be.

em now to be.
I thank you, Mr. President, for this marked distinct I thank you, Mr. President, for this marked distinction. It would have been easy for you to select many men who would have speken of the University Club with vit and eloquence which I could only envy. But I yield to none in enthusiastic interest in my subject and in keen appreciation of the honor of addressing such an address. When I look at the brilliant names among your resident graduates; when I think of the glorious codlege traditions, the influence of which you can never quite outcrow; and when I note the vitality of your Alma Mater, fully alive to the questions of the day and working constantly toward a higher and broader standard, I feel no wonder that a club nourished by such sources has already achieved phenomenal success, and I have no fear in predicting for it a career of unexampled prosperity. [Appliance.]

Professor Shalter was the next speaker. He spoke

Professor Shaler was the next speaker. He spoke of the relative importance of classical and scientific studies, and said that the problem was to find out how to keep the best of the old classical curriculum and to get the best from the new scientific studies. John O. Sargent, who was called upon next, made a witty speech about the "polyglot triennial catalogue," and closed with a humorous adaptation of an ede of Horace. Mr. Knapp, of Plymouth, spoke next, and said that the Harvard Club there numbered thirty-one members, of whom seven were active teachers in the University and two were overseers.

SPEECH OF CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

To the toast, "Yale and Harvard, rivals always ever friends," Channey M. Depew responded after a hearty greeting. This is part of what he said:

200, and last year 300. Toning our club has 332 menf bers. At its monthly meetings we meet and greet and as
the club grows the long; we sai, and it has been received with more
difficult for me to say just what thue I get home
in the norming. Haughter! You notice what the club
is doing with its past presidents. Surgent was out presidect and we made him an overseer. Dr. Weid was out
president. You made him overseer. And, gentlemen,
it is happening that men are going to college so they
may become its president and they seek to become
president in order that they may become overser.

Laughter.!

COLONEL CODMAN'S RESPONSE.

Mr. Braman then announced that letters of regrethad been received from President Arthur, Secretary
Lincoln, President Eliot, theneral Grant, Colonel
Henry Lee, of Beston, and Theodore Roosevelt. The
last name was greeted with prolonged cheers. The
first toast was to "Our Alma Mater," and before
the response to it was given "Fair Harvard" was
samp by the company. Colonel Codman was then
called upon by the president to answer to the toastHe spoke in part as follows:

There is not a professor in Harvard College who gets
larger salary than \$6,000 a year. I want to say this
New-York, where, if anywhere in the world, people un
derstand how much and how little can be bought with
\$5,000 a year. There is but on professor in the service of
the college who receives \$5,000 a year, and the men who are
at the head of your mathematical department, your classcal department, medera language department and your
scientific departments do not receive a salary of more
than \$1,000, Trees are face is that ought to be
remedied: Applance of the children of the college and received in one of the hildren of the college who receives \$8,000 a year, and the mean who are
at the head of your mathematical department, your classical department, medera language department and your
scientific departments do not receive a salary of more
than \$1,000, Trees are face is hat a hearty greeting. This is part of what he said:

xpense: tiv or not. I consider that I am delarred from giving which followed, the president of the association, Professor Green, called for the first teast from Dr. Knox, President of Lafsyette College. President Knox said :

The situation and appliances of Lafayette are equal to the best of the land. It is due, however, to the trustees to state that the money expensed on buildings has been only from money given for that specific purpose; hot-one cent has come from the college funds. We need darger endowments. We are now working under a deficit, but this has been in great measure met, not by invested funds, but from the private resources of the trustees. Professor P. A. March spoke on the course of study at

Interest F. A. said:

The question was warmly discussed at Harvard inst summer, as to whether students of engineering should not be admined without first learning Greek. Lafayette weitled this long are. The resent meeting of professors of maken languages advocated that the same advantages be given to the study of French and German thought as to that of Englan. I fancy the Lafayette student might have smiled at this. A. G. Richey spoke on the business interests of La fayette. He said: Six years ago when I was elected to the board of trustees we found to our astonishment that the college had been running a bank account of over \$80,000. Our first act was to retire every note at once. In 1873, after we had paid salaries, there was left a deficit of \$2.5,001 to need current exponses. This was met by private subscriptions front men on the board of trustees. To come around, and we did not take a deliar from the 70 come around, and we did not take a deliar from the company thank out reised it all privately. In '80 permanent fand, but raised it all privately. In so the defeit was met temperarily by a subscription for three years, and in 1833 we found it reduced to \$13,000, and that was provided for in the same way. Speeches were also made by George Jenkins, jr., on "The Admint of Lafayette"; the Roy. Dr. C. S.

there sons. A millionnaire may speak contemptionally of them blanked literary fellors," but when he realizes that all his wealth cannot win an entrance into a rich and popular dub without first securing a college diplomatic is likely to view the case differently. (Applains: I confess to feeling strongly on this subject as a business man. We need, quite as much as professional mon, the help and decipline which study alone can give.

sion": Professor W. E. Owen, of Lafayette, "Must the Greeks go!"; and Professor J. C. Mackensie, of Law-renceville, N. J., on "Intermediate Education."

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Kate Brennan, daughter of the late Sheriff Matthew T. Brennan, was married to Dr. Louis W. Schultze, the surgeon at Castle Garden, yesterday after noon at the bride's home, No. 311 East One-hundred-andsixteenth-st. The groomsmen were Dr. Troutman and Dr. O'Hare. The ushers were Drs. Wilder, Fitch and Snyder, and J. Harris, William Clark and Charles Brown. The bridesmalds were Miss Schultze and Miss Breunan. The bride was attired in a white satin robe having a pearl embroidered front and trimmings of point lace. Her lace vell was caught with orange flowers and diamonds. The bridesmaids were dressed in short-trained costumes. Miss Schultze's being of white ottoman and Miss Brennan's o pink surah. They carried La France and Jacqueminot roses. The house was gayly decorated, a floral arch and wish-bone hanging over the bride and groom. A large number of people were present. The married couple will spend four weeks in the South.

Miss Julie Isabel Nichols, daughter of the late Leroy Nichols, was married to Charles P. Geddes in the evening, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. Dr. Haviland. A. Edward Pond was the best man. The ushers were Henry C. Weston, Thomas Sheppard, Robert L. Roe. F. H. Ballard, Jesse S. Keys and William T. Hayward. The bride's tollet was a combination of white satin and damassé, her veil being of tulle. There was no reception.

The pinth annual charity ball in aid of the S. R. Smith Infirmary of Staten Island was held in the evening at the Germania Club Rooms, Stapleton. The tickets were \$5 each. Nearly all the prominent residents of the island were present. Grafulla's band furnished the music. Supper was served from 11 to 1 o'clock. The Reception Committee was composed of George William Curtis, chairman; Erastus Brooks, George Brown, U. S. N., A. Hegenisch, Charles A. Herpich, Louis C. Johnson, David W. Judd, Edward King, William Krebs, James McNamee, Fitzhugh Mayo, Louis H. Meyer, Nicholas C. Miller, W. S. Nicholis, D. R. Norvell, John H. Pool, DeWitt Stafford, William Stursberg, C. H. Tompkins, Kneeland S. Townsend, Frederick White and D. J. H. Wilcox. The Staford, William Stursberg, C. H. Tompkina, Kneeland S. Townsend, Frederick White and D. J. H. Wilcox. The Managing Committee consisted of frastus Wiman, Livingston Satterlee, I. Kingsley Martin, C. C. Norvell, T. M. Kianhard and Aquilis Rich. Lynan B. Frieze, Jr., was chairman of the Floor Committee, and he was assaied by Ernest F. Birmingham, E. M. Butler, R. P. G. Bucklin, Henry Caesar, Anson L. Carroli, Louis Congdon, R. Conyngham, John Cuthbertson, J. K. Dix, George Endlectt, J. Eberherd Faber, G. H. Frieze, C. M. Harvey, J. Amory Askell, Godfrey Kissell, Shipley Jones, E. Lentilhon, George O. Lort, Charles McNamee, Nathanisi Marsh, S. Howard Martin, George S. Middle-brook, Frank C. Miller, E. H. Outerbridge, G. A. Post, H. B. Rich, Waiter Robinson, W. C. Ryccot, Coarles G. Taylor, H. W. J. Teifair, E. Twinning, H. G. Van Vechten, Arthur L. Vyse, W. Y. Temple, C. L. Waltmann and W. Dwight Wiman. Among the ladies present were Mrs. Reed Benedict, Mrs. D. M. Birmingham, Mrs. Stiney De Kay, Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Ars. Satterlee Atnoid, Mrs. Horace Bodine, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. F. O. Boyd, Mrs. George Callin, Mrs. Lester W. Clark, Mrs. Heory Crosbie, Mrs. H. P. Delafield, Mrs. J. C. Eccleston, Mrs. Henry Eyre, Mrs. Eccerhard Faber, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Eyre, Mrs. Eccerhard Faber, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Gustaw Klasell, Mrs. Edward Livingaton, Mrs. Franklin Osgood, Mrs. Stidney E. Palmer, Mrs. Bayerly Robinsop, Mrs. Sanuel Roosevelt, Mrs. L. Satterlee, Mrs. J. H. Serinber, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. H. Sternsberg, Mrs. Van Benthuysen, Mrs. T. C. Vermilye, Mrs. H. More ween marton velvet and brocade and Miss Moore gave a reception with dancing in the evening at No. 151 East Thirty-foarth-st. Mrs. Moore were marton velvet and brocade and Miss Moore favo a reception with dancing in the evening at No. 151 East Thirty-foarth-st. Mrs. Moore were marton velvet and brocade and Miss Moore pare at reception with dancing in the evening at No. 151 East Thirty-foarth-st. Mrs. Moore were marton velvet and brocade and Miss Mrs. S. J. Coits, of Hartford, Mr. Coit, General Franklin, Oliver Jarvis, Samuel Washington, the Messrs, Lowell, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McAlpin, Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Weldin, Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Weldin, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Hatch, Miss Hatch, Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Hinbert Van Wagner, Miss Pentz and Moss Varker.

Dr. and Mrs. John Byrne gave a reception with dancing in the evening, at No. 314 Cinton-st., Brooklyn, in honor of Miss Ageia Byrne. Miss Blanch Barrard and Mrs. Isabel Burke assisted, and Dr. John Mc Evitt presented the guests, among whom were General and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Miss Pryor, General and Mrs. Newton, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Nugent, Mrs. Milhan, Dr. Hatchinson, Dr. Charles Carroll Lee, and Dr. Mandy.

Miss Clara Schultze gave a german at her house in West One-hundred and-fortieth-st.

prominent people from New-York and other cities were | for burnal, present.

There were many elegant toilets and a display of fine tewels. Miss Frelinghuysen wore pearl gray china erepe with broad bands of houlton lace, square corsage, with bouquet of Jacqueminot rose and a necklace of pearls. Her stater's toilet was white brocade with sleeves of crystal brocaded lace and low corsage trimmed with the same, bouquette of cruish roses. Mrs. Belmont, who was with son, Representative Beiment, were white point lace, flowers, low satin, with necklace, bracelets, and a ch coral set with pearls and emeralds. Mrs. Coswith pink roses, low corsage and diamond ornaments. wer petticost em roidered with bright flowers, point lace finishing the corsage, and diamond ornaments. Miss McCleilan were black tulle over black solk, with trimpanied by General McClellan. Mrs. Dalph, who was with senator Dolph, was in a toilet of black relvet with dra-Gresham were bright shrimp pink satta and talle, high corsage and because of rad roses. Her cousin, Miss Jones, of Pittaburg, wore pale blue satin. Mrs. Cady, of New-York, wore ruby velvet, point lace and diamends Mrs. Ketcham, accompanied by Representative Ketcham, wore lemon colored grosgrain embrotdered in bright colors, point bees and dimends.

rs, point uses and dimonds.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bowen and Miss Bowen, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Peacody of New-York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendody of New-York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hagne of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bradiey Smalley of
Vermont, Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Lincoln of Cincinnatt, John
T. Field and Mr. Balley of England, Count and Countess
D. 'Archor of Belgium, General and Mrs. Sharidau, Mr.
and Miss Knevals of New-York, the Marquis De Serva of
Spain, and many others. Among the later arrivals were
the Pre-sleent and Mrs. McElroy and many guests who
had previously attended the reception given by Semator
and Mrs. Paimer. The drawing room was crowded till a
late hour and altogether it was a fitting close to the series
of delightful evening parties, given by the Segretary and
his family.

BEOOKLYN CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS,

The annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association of Brooklyn was held last evening in the Assembly Rooms of the Art Association Building. Frederick Cromwell, president, was in the chair. Secretary William Potts read the annual report, setting forth the progress which was made in Civil Service Reform last year in the Nation State and city. The receipts of the association were \$1,159.96, and the expenditures \$910.44. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing rear: President, William G. Low; vice-presidents, David H. Coehran, Frederick Cromwell, Ethan Allen Doty, Bichard H. Manning, Thomas H. Rodman, Edward M. Shepard, John Trusiow and John B. Woodward: executive committee, Thomas B. Adams, Frankin Allen, John M. Comstock, William H. Fleeman, Alexander Forman, Almet F. Jenha, Henry W. Maxwell, Thomas E. Moore, Edwin Packard, George F. Pealody, Jonathan S. Frost, Max. E. Sand, William Carcy Sanger, Augustus Van Wyck, and Alfred F. White.

The new president is a half-brother of Mayor Low. He made a brief speech 1g, which he said that public sentiment was beginning to hold that a man held an office for he public good and not for his individual benefit. Richard H. Manning, Thomas H. Rodman, Edward M.

KNOCKED DOWN AND KILLED BY A HORSE.

While crossing Columbia Heights at Fultonst., Brooklyn, last evening, James Cullins, age fifty-five, of No. 78 Amily-st., was knocked down and stepped on by a horse in a team attached to a heavy truck loaded with sugar. He was so badly injured that he died in a few minutes. Damei McNally drove the team, which be-longed to Mattlessen & Wiechers, sugar refiners, of Jersey City.

ALUMNI OF A GRAMMAR SCHOOL DINING,

The Alumni Association of Grammar School No. 28 ate its first annual dinner tast evening at Marti-nell's. About forty sat down, among them being Dr. Campbell, Mr. Kolb, sentor vice-principal in the city, John Davis, president of the association, Solomon Kohn, Hisbard S. Tresoy, Mr. Rogers, school tristes, Edward N. Hill, Charles W. Kraushauf and J. R. Chriming, The toasts were numerous and were happily responded to.

Police Court yesterday, upon a charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Annie E. Hawes. She asserted that he was married to her on December 2, 1883, by the Rev. J. S. Chadwick, under the name of N. L. Hayes. When she learned his real name she had the ceremony performed again by the Rev. Thomas Lodge, on December 15. Frederick Van Patten, of Auburn, N. Y., alleges that Hawes was married in 1867, at Waterloo, N. Y., to Miss Celta Leybold, who is still his wife. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was sent to fail to be examined ed not guilty, and was sent to fail to be exam

HONORS TO DE LONG AND HIS MEN.

THE PROCESSION TO-DAY AND WHO WILL TAKE PART IN IT.

The coffins containing the bodies of Lieutenant-Commander De Long and those who died with him in the Lena Delta remained on the pier of the Hamburg-American Packet Company at Hoboken yesterday. Palls were thrown over the coffins, upon which were placed the wreaths presented during the homeward journey of the bodies. After the coffins were arranged Mrs. DeLong paid a brief visit to the pier. Company C of the 9th Regiment of the National Guard of New-Jersey acted as a guard of honor over the bodies, remaining on duty through the night.

Workmen were busy at the Navy Yard completing the decorations in the Equipment Building, where the bodies will lie in state to-day. The flags at the Navy Yard, at Governor's Island, on the shipping in the harbor, on the City Hall, and on many other buildings in this city and in Brooklyn were at halfmast and will be kept so until after the funeral. The procession which will to-day escort the dead heroes from Pier No. 1 to the Navy Yard will leave the Battery at noon. As it starts a salute will be fired from Castle William and on the arrival of the head of the procession at the Navy Yard a salute will be fired from the battery on the Cob Dock. The escort will consist of sailors and marines from the Navy Yard and the ships-ofwar in the port; Regular Army soldiers from the military posts in the harbor, and the 23d and 69th Regiments, National Guard; the Board of Aldermen; a committee of the graduates of the school ship St. Mary's and the survivors of other Arctic expeditions. The Secretary of the Navy, Commodore English, Commodore Upshur and other naval officers, General Hancock, the Russian Minister, and others will be in the procession. Of the officers attached to the Juniata on the Polaris search expedition of which Lieutenant Commander De Long was navigator and Lieutenant Chipp watch officer, there will probably be present Captain Daniel L. Braine, Commander Edgar C. Merriman, Lieutenants E. P. McClellan, F. E. Upton and Samuel P. Coneley; Paymaster T. S. Thompson, Chief Engineer H. B Norris and Passed Assistant Engineer Henry E. Rhondes.

The procession will pass up Broadway and move to the Navy Yard by way of the Brooklyn Bridge and enter the east gate of the yard in Flushing-ave. The military and naval escort will draw up in front of the Equipment Building with presented arms while the bodies are deposited in the catafalque. The bodies will be borne on open biers so that the bronze casket, and the wreaths presented by cities and societies in the course of the progress from the Delta of the Sena to Hamburg will be in plain view. There will be a memorial ber for Lieutenant Chipp. Among the floral emblems presented is one from Lieutenant and Mrs. Aaron Ward in memory of Lieutenant Chipp and his crew. It consists of a ship's wheel of immortelles and typ. On a scroll at the foot are the names of those in whose memory it is given. When the bodies are placed in the catafalque a guard of honor of marines will be posted around it and remain there until the bodies are removed. A salute will be fired from Fort Greene by the 3d Battery when the procession reaches the and enter the east gate of the yard the 3d Battery when the procession reaches the Brooklyn side of the Bridge. Collector Robertson has issued orders for the flags on the Custom House and the Barge Office to be displayed at half-mast

THE LAST DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION.

A BRILLIANT SCENE AT THE HOUSE OF SECRETARY
FRELINGHUYSEN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The residence of the Secretary of State was the scene of a large and brilliant gathering last evening, it being the last of the series of diplomatic receptions for the senson. The guests were received by the Secretary and the Missos Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Frelinghuysen, who has been ill with a severe cold for some days, not being able to join them. A number of prominent people from New-York and other cities were for being able to be displayed at half-mast to-day.

Admission to the Church of the Holy Trinity at the funeral services to-morrow will be by ticket until after the funeral party has entered. Admission to the Church of the Holy Trinity at the funeral services to-morrow will be by ticket until after the funeral party has entered. Admission to the Church of the Holy Trinity at the funeral services to-morrow will be by ticket until after the funeral party has entered. Admission to the Church of the Holy Trinity at the funeral services to-morrow will be by ticket until after the funeral party has entered. Admission to the Church of the Holy Trinity at the funeral services to-morrow will be by ticket until after the funeral services to-morrow will be by ticket. The High Mass of Requiem for Jerome J. Collins will be held in the Cathedral in Fifth ave., as already announced. The body of Mr. Collins's mother, who died after her sou's departure for the Arctic region, will be taken from the receiving tomb, where it has been in the formed for the Holy Trinity at to-day.

THE RACE FOR THE NOMINATION.

WHARTON BAUKER FOR HARRISON.

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Interctes in The Philadelphia Record Ind.)

"I don't think the nomination of Arthur, Locan, Lincoln or Blaine could command the support of a majority of the voters. Edmunds, Evarts or Sherman would, I think be much better candidates; but I think it would be improdent for the party to risk the nomination of any one of these gentlemen. Probably the Republicans could do nothing better than to nominate Senator Harrison, of Inchan; though, of course, no one can foresee what may arise before the holding of the convention. I know, at least, that Mr. Harrison would not abandon the protections.

against his judgment."

ARTHUR THE ONLY NEW-YORKER MENTIONED.

From the troy traces Rep.:

The absence of any united and coherent effort to assure the election of delegares from this State to the Republican National Convention at Chicage who will yole solidly for the nomination of some one person other than Chester A. Althur for the Presidential candidacy, is becausing to excite meastiness in certain quarters. As a matter of fact the tendency of popular sentiment is decidedly in favor of treating Ariant fairly in this matter. Republicans are unable to understand why there should be any special manifestation of hestility to him on the part of the New-York men, especially as he is the only citizen of this State whose name is mentioned.

NEVER TELL A WHOPPER UNLESS YOU HAVE

TO."

The presence of Messes, J. D. Warren, D. W.
C. Wheeler, S. B. French and other Stalwarts in Washington hist now, is roundly declared to have no relation to politics. None of the gentlemen is said even "to have called on the President." Horace Greeley is reported once to have said to the boys in The Trimuse office: "Never acid a whenter miles who have to have said to the boys in The Trimuse office: "Never acid a whenter miles who have to have do not be said a whenter miles who have do not be said." to have said to the boys in The Tributak office: "Never tell a whopper unless you have to; but when you do tell it, tell it like thunder." There is no doubt that the report that these Staiwarts are in washington on matters entirely apart from politics is as true as the frequent announcement that President Arthur comes to New-York City only to "pack his orivate papers." It is believed that he comes there to take a hand at running the machine, just as retired actors delight to inspersonate their best roles, at times, before private friends.

ARTHUR A POLITICAL EQUATION.

The conditions of the New-Haren News.

Prom the New Haven Sees.

The candidacy of Arthur is a curious commentary on the conservation of our political times. He is to be pushed for the foremost place in the Nation's citt simply because he is not had our to speak more explicitly, because there is an equation of the good and had not of his administration. Mathemetically speaking an equation of the kind readily reduces to the form "nothing equals nothing"; and we fancy the independent criticals want something better to vote for next November than political nitibilism.

LOGAN STRONG IN MISSISSIPPI STATES. In spite of the talk about the power of Federal office-holders in the South being able to send solid delegations from those States pleaged to Arthur, a very lively impression prevails here that they cannot "deliver the goods." No man who has not been in the South little or who has not missed of late with Southern was cans. To my great surprise, I nearly admics of speaking men occupying very high places in the Remocratic party, some of them now holding State offices of great honor, as sert that the nomination of Logan would break the Soil of south and record the electoral votes of Louisians and Arkiansas certainly, and those of Mississippi probably, for the Republican candidates. A STALWART STATEMEN: OF ARTHUR'S POSITION.

A STALWART STATEMENT OF ARTHUR'S POSITION.
Washington Disputch to the St. Louis Globe Democrat Lep.
Up to this time President Arthur has remained silent regarding his own candidacy for the next nomination. To-day, however, he wont further, and gave his reasons. Logan, Sierman and Blaine each had a very strong following. The President feels asserted that he is the second choice of the majority of these followers.

Secondly, President Arthur desires an indorsement of his administration by the Convention. To secure this he thinks it unadvisable to antagonize the Logan, Blaine and is administration by the Convention. To secure into he inks it unad vessible to antaroutize the Logar, Blaine and herman people. The President has been assured by his ew-York friends that that state, while it could not sunned as solid for his nomination, would present a fair

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FOUND POISONED IN CENTRAL PARK.

A man, age about forty-two, was found unconscious at 4 p. m. yesierday in the summer house near the Sixth-ave, entrance to Central Park. He was taken to the Arsenal by Park Officer Uling, where he recovered for a few moments, and said that he was Heary You Peasshekley, of No. 58 Charlion-at. A bottle of laudanne and a teacup were found in his possession. It is supposed that he took some landanina with suicidal intent. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

ARRAIGNED FOR BIGAMY.

N. L. H. Hawes-of No. 61 Lawrence-st., was arraigned before Justice Walsh, in the City Hall

is for Logan, Canaday, of North Carolina, says the delegation of that State is good for Logan. These facts goed to show that Logan's cacdidacy, which was once laughed at has grown to be a serious thing. As to Arthur there is a strange variety of opinion. Certainly there are few who discout from the view that he has rapidly lost ground in the last mouth. It was then thought that he had the Southern vote in his hand. But now it does not look as if he could get half the vote in that region. Mr. Logan is cutting a big swath through them.

GENERAL SICKLES WOULD SUPPORT LOGAN.

Interview to The Washington Capital.

"I look at political matters from a military point of view. The country owes a debt of gratitude to the soldiers for saving the Government, and the whole people. North or South, from anarchy and confusion. It voted at the last election for General Hancock because he was a great soldier and I think would have made a good President. My sympathics are with the Democratle party, but I will say this, that of all the names meationed as Republican candidates, should the convention at Chicago nominate General Logan I shall feel compelled to support him, and for this reason: Logan perhaps to a greater degree than any other person in civil life combines the successful soldier and public man. He is also the choice of the most conspicuous volunteer commanders, and is also indocsed by the great captains of the regular army, such as Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and I believe if the Republicans nominate him he will carry the soldier vote to a man and irrespective of party lines. His record as a soldier is not inferior to any one, and in public or private life the carge has yet to be made affecting his integrity in the most remote degree.

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From The Utlea Herald (Rep.)

As the matter stands to-day, with no positive, personal cauvass being made for any candidate save Arthur, he is likely to get the lion's share of the delegates from New-York, without much reference to whether the hours share of the Republicans of the State favor his nomination or not. President Arthur's friends expect and intend to make it appear that he is the choice of New-York, by possessing themselves of a preponderance of the delegates. This purpose has been sufficiently evident for some time back. The only question about it is, whether the Republicans of New-York desire and are willing to be so represented at Chicego, and if not, what they propose to do about it.

A SHORTAGE OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND.

From The New-York Oraphic.

Of late we have heard frequent reference made to that felicitous expression of Mr. Evarts in commenting some time since on the prospects of Mr. Arthur in New York. That legal luminary and wit remarked that a small "shortage" of 200,000 votes in this State should not be overlooked by those Republicans who were seeking to carry New-York at the next election. As the "shortage" in votes was discovered in the case of Mr. Arthur's candidate for Governor, the inference of Mr. Evarts is that the same shortage might be found in the vote on Mr. Arthur's candidate for the Presidency

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- For New-England. partly cloudy weather, light snows in northern portion, winds generally from south to west, failing followed by slight rise in barometer, a slight rise in temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, south

to west winds, a slight rise in temperature, rising precoded n northeast portions by falling barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather, westcrly winds shifting to southerly on Friday, rising followed by falling barometer, falling followed by slowly rising

temperature. For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, clearing in eastern portions, westerly to southerly winds, rising followed by failing barometer, colder weather on Friday morning followed in west perions by rising temperature.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 22.-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward until evening. The temperature ranged between 21° and 37°, the average (30°) being % lower than on the corresponding day last year and \$5\partial lower than on Wednesday. Clear or fair and slightly warmer weather may be ex-pected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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BIRTH. at her mother's residence, Charles st., Norwood, South Australia, on the 16th of September, 1-53, Mrs. Walter France Shier, of a daughter.

MARRIED. MARGLER.

FINCH-BROWN-On Wedn-salay. February 20, by the Rev. B. B. Tyler, of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, Lafayetto Jecome Finch to Harmete Newell Brown, all of this city.

INGHAM-OLNEY-On Thursday, February 21, by the Rev. Arthur Sleane of studied, Conn., at the testience of Charles F. Olivey, the Hon. S. S. Ingham, of Hamilton, Security, to Mary Howard, daughter of the late Hon Jesse Olivey, of Stratiert.

Other, of Stratorn.

NEARING-BACKUS-At the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, in New York City, on Thesday evening, February 19, 1884, by the flew C. D.W. Bridgmon, D. D., Congelle, C. apman, daughter of Churles Cita; man Backus, of said city, to it George F. Nearing, of Syrucuse, N. Y. Syracuse and Chur papers please voly.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

ARMITAGE.-In Hartem, February 13, of typhoid fever, in the 17th year of her are, Louise, caler daughter of Thomas B and contrade B. Armilage. Funeral from et. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corner 4th are, and 127th-st., Fringer, at 2 o'clock p. m. and 12 fth-st., Friday, at 2 octoors p. in.
BLISS-Th. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, February 20, Samuel
W. Bliss, area 50 wears.
Nassnu Lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F.: Angle-Saxon Lodge, No.
137, of F. and A. M. and sixter lodges, with friends of the
family, are invited to attout the funeral, from his late reddence, No. 14 3d-ave, on Friday, February 22, at 4 p. m.
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DE LONG-The funeral services of the late Lieutenant-Commander tweets W. De Louis will take pince at 11 a.m. Seturday, Peterany 2.t. at the Church of the Holy Triaity, Madisson-ave, and Lodes.

Relatives and friends will please obtain tickets of Captain Weston, at the Windermere, 420 West 57th-st, from 5 to 5 m. Friday, February 22.

HCTTON-At Hotton Park, Orange, N. J., on Sauday evening, February 17. Regionsin Henry Huiton, of this city, in the 7-th year of his ago.

Notice of funeral bereatler.

MORROW-on Thursday, February 21, Mary B, wife of Elias F, Morrow, and datenter of Frederick II. and Photo-siumit, in the 31st year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. NORTH-in Milford, Conn., February 20, 1884, at the real-dence of his season low, James W. Fisher, Henjacon, W. North, in the 57th year of his age.

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PEACOCK—On Wednesday, February 20. Sarah, while of Thomas Peacock.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at her late residence, 0.5 and averticate. Brooklyn. on Friday. February 22, 1884, at four 4. p. m.

Interment at Bloomers.

Please omit dowers. PAYNE-Pehrany 20, 1884, in Rome Haly, the Rev. John W. Payne, son of the Bev. Whilam Payne, D. D., of Schenes-tady, New York.

RICHARDSON-At Hartford, on the 12th inst., Lucy Still-man, wife of William H. Richardson. man, who of winder H. Renbridson.

SMITH—On Wednesday, February 20, at the residence of her son in-law, Fills I. Price. Roseile, N. J., Mary A., widow of Stephen Smith, of New-York, Funeral services on Friday, February 22, at 2 o'clock.
Train by New Jersey Central Bankoad, from Laberty-st. at 1 o'clock.

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SMITH—At his residence, New-Rochelle, N. Y., on Tuesday moranis, 19th lost., Albert Smith, M. D., in the Soth year of his acc.

Finetax pervices will be held at the Presbytecias Church.

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WOOD-At Mt. Kisco, N. Y., February 20, John Jay Wood, in the eld year of his age. Vaneral from his tate residence on Friday, 224, at 2 p. m. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 10:30.

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